





Munfordville.

Among the thousand conflicting rumors

and "reliable" statements, it is absolutely

impossible to arrive at anything like a sen-

sible or true statement of the condition of

affairs at Munfordville. We stated in yester-

day's Evening News, "the best authority,"

that Col. Wilder had not surrendered.

News that seemed equally reliable was re-

ceived last night that the surrender had

been made as announced yesterday morning.

But we put no faith in this last report—

do not believe it. Nearly forty-eight hours

have elapsed since the event, if it did occur

as stated. In that time there has been

abundant opportunity for receiving cor-

rect information with all the particu-

lars; not only that, but there has been

plenty of time for Col. Wilder and his

command to have arrived here under

parole. Or if not paroled, there has been

abundant opportunity for the news to be

sent down to Bowlinggreen and across the

country forty miles to Owensboro and

Evansville, and thence by telegraph.

There is something mysterious in the very

impossibility of learning anything relating

to this matter, or to Buell's whereabouts

and movements, which satisfies us that

Col. Wilder is still in command there, and

we shall not believe to the contrary till we

have a certainty on which to build.

But, surrendered or not, there is no neces-

sity for any alarm—any anxiety we cannot

feel feeling, but nothing like alarm.

LATER.—It will be seen by dispatches

from Indianapolis, that Adjutant Elsworth,

of the 17th Indiana Regiment, who escaped

from Munfordville immediately after the

surrender, has arrived in that city, and we

presume there is no longer any doubt that

the rebels did capture the garrison.

JUVENILE THIEVES.—We learn from private

watchman E. D. Wyatt, that a gang of

ten or twelve boys, between the ages of ten

and fourteen years, have a rendezvous on

Third street, between Main and the river,

in the rear of some of the stores, where

they seem to sleep. He found ten of the

gang last night, but by the time he had

climbed a fence, they had all but three

escaped over a fence. They had two or

three bottles of whisky, one of which

they had emptied. He found a lot of pic-

tures from some daguerian gallery. The

three he arrested and put in jail. It is

high time the House of Refuge was in

operation, as the jail is no place for such

characters.

THEATRE.—Miss Mary Provost had an

other very fine house last night, to witness

and enjoy her rendition of the character of

Pauline, in the Lady of Lyons. To render

this character so as to be enjoyable to an

experienced audience requires super-excel-

lence in the actress, and to give it so as to

enchant the audience argues a degree of

ability very seldom possessed. Miss Pro-

vest's Pauline was a very charming por-

traiture, true to the author's conception,

true to nature, full of beauty and excel-

lence.

This evening she will take a benefit. The

bill she offers is a very fine one: The Con-

spiracy, or a Wife's Trials, a Parisian sen-

sation drama, in which she will appear as

Lucie d'Arville—and the afterpiece of

Jenny Lind.

THE BLACK BRIGADE.—The Provost

Guard had an abundance of work to do

yesterday, in gathering up the negroes to

work on the intrenchments. We learn that

they picked up seven hundred and

marched them off to their labors. Last

night two hundred of them, believed to be

runaway negroes, were looked up in the

quarters at the corner of Fifth and Green,

the old military prison, and the remainder,

five hundred, were permitted to go to their

homes for the night, to report themselves

on duty again this morning.

England is putting forth gigantic ef-

forts to build and equip her new navy

of iron-clads. The rapid strides of the

French and the remarkable combats of iron

vessels in American waters have stirred the

Negro Row in Nashville.

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**Eleventh Kentucky Cavalry on the  
Fry's Grounds.**

TO ARMS! TO ARMS! YE BRAVES!

Citizens of Louisville, come to the rescue of your proud city. It is hourly threatened by a horde of rascals who desire our ruin and sell. It will be laid in ashes and ruins unless you fight. Citizens of Kentucky, come to the rescue of our noble State! Three-fourths of our proud old Commonwealth is now overrun by a horde of the ruthless rebels, who are robbing us of our property, destroying the lives of our friends and fellow-citizens, terrifying our wives and children, and making our dear homes desolate. And, ye men of arms, ye soldiers of the Union, now stoat from the dome of our Capitol, and we have made but one stand against

invaders, and that terminated in our most fatal rout. Kentuckians, we must fight! fight! fight! We will fight on which side we will fight! If we do not fight to maintain the honor of our State if we do not fight to hold Kentucky in the Union, where we placed her by our votes at the polls three times aas; if we do not fight to preserve the Union, for the protection and safety of our wives and children, our sisters and aged fathers and mothers whom we are compelled by being in the army—if we do not fight for the meat and bread that is to feed ourselves and families and friends during the coming winter, and which the rebels have come to take from us; if we do not fight for our property, our liberty, and our lives; if we do not now, without another delay, do, fight for all these considerations under the glorious Stars and Stripes of our country, at the pay of thirteen dollars per month in money and three dollars and fifty cents in

slaves, provisions round, and one hundred dollars for each man and his underlings. The acres of land in bounty at the end of the war or three years' service, and ninety-six dollars per year invalid pension if disabled in the service, ninety-six dollars pension to widows and orphans of indigent parents if killed or we die of disease, and a pension of \$100 per year if disabled, under the conscription act of the Confederate Congress will force us at the point of the bayonet to fight for the Southern Confederacy, without pay, without food, without clothes, without honor.

The undersigned is recruiting the Eleventh regiment of Kentucky cavalry, and has been ordered to recruit in the near this place, eight companies, five of which are full. Four more full companies are needed to fill the regiment. These are recruited, but are cut off from coming to camp by the Confederate lines, and cannot be waited for. Forty dollars bounty and

up on him, and he paid cash for each recruit upon his being mustered into service. He sent 212 men to W. E. RILEY.

### Mounted Infantry.

THIRTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS.

The Confederate army has again invaded Kentucky; and detached bands of guerrillas are roaming through the country plundering, robbing, and even murdering private citizens. It therefore becomes our duty as men and patriots to rise as one man, and drive the invader back. Either they or we must succumb.

I am authorized to raise a battalion of mounted infantry for the Thirty-eighth Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, to be commanded by the brave and oft-tried Col. George Netter. The regiment is now in camp at Owensboro, and rapidly filling up. The men to be well mounted, armed, and equipped. Pay, bounty, and emoluments to be

equal to any other United States soldiers. This is decidedly the best arm of the service to drive the guerrillas from our State. Any further information can be obtained at any headquarters in Main street, second door below First, or by applying by letter or in person, to Hon. Geo. H. Yennan, Owensboro, Kentucky. HENRY F. BAKER, sold 66 W-73 10-1-18 First Major.

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## RIVER NEWS.

3-21-18

THE river was still falling slowly last evening, with two feet six inches water in the canal by the mark. Weather clear and cool.

THE Florence was on time yesterday from Cincinnati, and returned with a very fair trip.

THE Hattie Gilmore, from Galbre, and the Trio, from Louisville, both arrived with fair trips, and the Massac Gun, which was delayed, left for Cincinnati. With these exceptions, business at the river was dead.

FOR CINCINNATI.—The Ida May is the mailboat to

at o'clock this morning.

FOR HENDERSON.—The Delaware is the regular Friday packet for Henderson, leaving Portland at 9 p. m.

— The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says:

The river traffic has been stopped and has fallen five inches in the previous twenty-four hours, with a depth of four feet of water in the channel yesterday at noon.

Evening. The down mailboat Florence left at the usual hour, and it was ascertained that there was no foundation in the report that the rebels had planted batteries along the Mississippi near New Orleans.

A steamer and tugboat arrived from up the river, the Emma bringing a very good crop of cotton.

It is reported that the Danes have been invited to make a large trip here. "It can be said that how many of them will come depends upon whether they are invited to see this little boat a vast amount of good, as we notice the same thing in regard to the boatsmen."

New Richmond and Neville, in the absence of any competition in the shape of larger boats.

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## FINANCE AND TRADE.

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.  
[ANALYST OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.]

No changes in the money market, and we still quote the buying prices follows: Gold at 116 1/8; Silver at

Flour, Demand for is good, and nothing doing for general trade is very dull, but in the following transactions.

**FLOUR AND GRAIN: Sales of 20 bbls Flour at 90c; 475; 30 bushels Wheat at 87c.**

**GROCERIES—Sales, of 5 lbs Sugar at 17c; 2 bbls crushed at 14c; 4 bags Coffee at 21c.**

**CHICKEN: No sales, but we quote at:**

**WYANDOTT: No. 1 \$1.00 No. 2 \$0.90 1/2**

**MANUFACTURED TOBACCO: Sales of 48 boxes Missouri at 45c; 20 boxes Kentucky at 40c.**

**WHEAT: Sales 100 bbls at 28c.**

**TOBACCO: There were no sales at the Picketer or Ninth street houses, at the latter place there were sales of 14 lbs at 50c for light at 78 3/4c; at 50c; 2d at 81 1/2c; 3d at 72c; 212 1/2c; 60 lbs at 21c 1/2; 60 lbs at 21c 1/2; 100 lbs at 21c 1/2; 2d at 87 1/2c; 3d at 82 1/2c, 80c, 75c and 70c.**

**MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.**

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18, P. M.

Flour firm and in good demand. Wheat dull and unchanged. Corn dull at 60 1/2c. Hay 42 1/2c. Rye 50c. Beans 40c. White Beans 40c. Potatoes 10c. Nothing doing in provisions; market unchanged. Groceries firm.

[illegible][illegible]

Money market easy at 4 per cent on call, and 4 1/2 per cent for prime paper. Sterling exchange dull and unsettled. Bankers' bill 124 1/2-125. Gold unsettled and lower, opening at 104 1/2 and closing heavy at 110 1/2-111. Government stocks firm. U. S. 5's 118 1/2, 118 1/2-119; 7-10 treasury notes 114 1/2-115 1/2.



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By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle,  
sep17 d8 A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. A. G.

se11 PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Main  
**A** BOYS' BROWN AND BLACK SAGO  
 HATS—a cheap and durable Hat, received  
 day per express at  
 se11 PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Main  
**F** FRESH ARRIVAL—20 HALF CHESTS CHO  
 Green and Black Teas for sale by  
 au23 HIBBITT & SON

**DR. BRANDEIS HAS REMOVED HIS**  
 Residence and Office to the east side of Fourth  
 between Green and Walnut mylo

**BLACKSMITHING.**

**J. J. MERRILL HAS RE-OPENED HIS BL.**  
 smith Shop on Green, between Fourth and  
 streets, where he would be glad to have his old f  
 call when they have anything to do in his line. J

10 bbbs Alum;  
25 bbbs Copperas;  
15 bags Pepper;  
10 bags race Ginger;  
25 boxes Castile Soap;  
20 do. Matches;  
300 reams Paper;  
25 gross Bonnet Boards;  
100 packages new Mackarel: for sale by  
WELLER & PARKER, 316 N.

807 MARSHALL HALBER  
DRESS HATS, FALL STYLE, 1893,  
our own manufacture. A large sup-  
ply for our sales this morning.  
PRATHER & SMITH, (23)  
COTTON ROPE--  
25 Coils, of different sizes, just received  
sale by [see] ORRIN LAWSON, 382 1/2

CO.  
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